The Conning Tower

XALLIZATION

To the man who writes it Xmas a Delightful time and merry. saw him only yesterday On the Nopher Street ferry.

Just as we decide that polities can never interest us, comes the possibility that the Colonel will chuck his sombrero into the ing again. And life grows richer as the campaign looms up.

There will be, if the Colonel is the nominee, a colorful summer. Nobody can make ro many folks say and write interesting stuff as R. We can hardly wait, frexamp, for Mr. Simeon Strunsky's estatic remarks. "I consider Strunsky," the Colonel said to us the only time he ever spoke to us, "the most intelligent of all my apponents. In fact, he is so intelligent that I don't understand how he can be an opponent."

NEW YORK MANNERS AND CUSTOMS.

Sir: Speaking of the m. or l. w. k. public manners of our heatre audiences, how would you have liked to occupy seat 22 in 10W M at the Guilbert-Barrère recital, Lyceum Theatre, Tuesday afternoon? At a distance of about twenty feet in the rear of said seat is the door of the manager's office. Behind that door-at least a part of the time-were a famous theatrical director and two or three other men. During three of Mme. Guilbert's songs and four of Mr. Barrère's flute solos there was a steady punctuation of opening-and-closing-office-door-with-a-wheezy-door-click, masculine conversation, tobacco smoke floating out, several trips to and from one of the boxes, and a whispered consultation with an usher.

Meanwhile the occupant of seat 20 in the same row took up a third of the seat in front of him with his overcoat, to the great liscomfort of the woman who had-presumably-paid two dollars for the exclusive right to the sitting. Another woman coming in at last compelled him to remove it, as it overflowed into her seat also.

The same man, who has a heavy voice and doesn't believe in whispering, interpreted the technique of the artists for the benefit of his woman companions and all sundry who preferred to listen to him rather than to the exquisite tones of Barrère's flute or the less exquisite but not the less interesting voice of Guilbert. FREDERICK PIERCE.

"I hereby offer a prize (I'll let you select it)," writes Yonkers, to the first public man, who, in writing of an article in a newspaper, will not pretend that his attention was called to it, but will honestly admit that he, himself, came across it while reading the paper." A good idea. And we'd love to call Yonkers's attention to the publication of a paragraph to the same effect, printed a year or six ago in this Abacus of Asteism.

"ET DONA FERENTES."

Union correspondence Owego (N. Y.) Gazette.]

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Webster entertained company last Sunday from Binghamton, and also from Freeville. They also brought with them some very beautiful underwear. They also presented Mr. and Mrs. Sylrester Webster with some very nice underwear. They also gave their daughter, Lula, some very beautiful clothing, which is as follows: A beautiful white dress, trimmed with be stiful fine lace; a beautiful light blue silk dress, trimmed with beautiful white lace; a very nice white dotted dress and a very nice white skirt with a row of black buttons down the side; a red skirt with a row of red buttons down the side, and some very nice underwear. The Christmas gifts were very beautiful. All report a pleasant visit and a nice time. All enjoyed the fine music. The company iso intends to come again later.

I have just finished reading 'The Turmoil,' " writes Adelaide, and my most vivid impression is an ardent desire for possession the machine that Ribbs ran in his father's factory. You remem-. it was a zinc-eater."

It is Nut Leonard's whimsy-and it earned for him an invitation to the contribe' dinner—that over in Edgewater they make the glue Ast made New Jersey fumeous.

O THALLATAS.

I never before tried a hand at newverse, But it looks like good dope to me. It looks as though one ought to be able To do lots of things with it

That can't be done with the old-fashioned forms.

So I'm going to sing you a picture that smells of the sea.

This unconscionably long line, which I am filling with word for no ether reason than that the line has to be long to get in the right effect-this long line represents the long, white, wind

And this that goes rolling in dactyls is meant for the rythmical swell of the ocean. But mire of Blood!-Maybe these poignant terms

Do not fit in right just here, But I understand that facsimile cusswords have to

Go into every newverse somewhere or Other.

So, as I was saying, Mire of Blood! A storm is coming!

These ***** spasmodic ***** jerks **** picture **** forth The *** sea *** getting **** choppy **** choppier *** and *** more ** eo. Of course, you get the effect of the asterisks: Newversers use them whenever they stop to gather wind

For a renewed struggle with their souls; So I use asterisks to symbolize the gathering wind

You will admit that this conceit is very clever;

But the best I have is in the lines that follow.

Listen! Drawn from the azure murk the soul-steeped wain of tears

Rips out a mordant sigh. By these lines I have worked into my sea-symphony

An effect that can be conveyed to the mind

Better by newverse than by any other form I know. What is it? Fog.

TAPESTRY.

F. P. A.

Perhaps the editor of the Carter County, Ky., News has lose or win on the horses, for the News notes that "S. F. Easterling has move into his property on Main Street."

VAIN WORDS.

From posing I am not immune, And yet-in words-I'm not insurgent. Wherefore I seldom say "jejune," And never, never use "abstergent."

If the mission of America, as a kindly English critic said, is to vulzarize the world, we might fit out another ship and dispatch our spostles of vulgarity to spread their gospel, with more chance of success than the peace Argonuts have. Nominations will be received, and we offer, as drum major to head the parade to the ship, Mr. Charles Chaplin .- B. L. T. in

For the theatrical performance to be given on board, we nominate "Sadie Love."

THE AMBIDEXTROUE CONTRIB. By EDAR.

Like that there ruffian reddy guy, This little stunt, for instance, I My bean is full of thoughtlets bright. Entitle "Landing Left and Right."

. . Mrs. Donald Thailes Andrews, nee Mrs. Alma V. . . . -The Tribune. Some have marriage thrust upon them, some acquire marriage,

and some, according to our favorite newspaper, are born married.

We shall let Byron lastline for us this morning. In "Manfred," Manfred says to Herman: "Are all things so disposed of in the Tower as I directed?"

And Herman, even as Old Mike Nearn, who makes up for us every night, might answer, replies: "All, my lord."

SENIOR DANCES

Many Dinner Parties Precede First of Series in Sherry's Ballroom.

DEBUTANTE AFFAIRS FOR YOUNGER SET

Luncheons and Theatre Parties Keep Year's Buds in Social Limelight

The first of the Thursday Senior Dances was held last night in the large ballroom at Sherry's and was well attended. Several dinners were given before the dance, the hostesses including Mrs. B. Ogden Chisolm, Mrs. Charles H. Mellon and Mrs. Charles Bradley The guests, on their arrival at Sherry's vere received by the four patronesses Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Chisolm, Mrs. Mel lon and Mrs. Richard C. Colt. There was general dancing until midnight, when a buffet supper was served.

guests included Miss Margaret Henderson, Miss Lois Cunningham, Miss Margaret Knapp, Mrs. Harold Arnold. Don Morrison Kelly, Francis Boyd, Alfred Hoyt, Elliott Cobb, Juan Ceballos, Frederick Schieffelin, Dr. Harold "Under Fire" Manages to

Arnold and Charles Baker.

Mrs. Meilon's dinner was at Sherry's and her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meilon, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Twining, jr., Miss Jesnnie and Miss Marie L. Emmet, Miss Lisa Stillman. Shepard Krech, Watson Emmet, Bradford Locke and William Boulton.

Mrs. Bradley's dinner took place at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mrs. William Comstock Pearson, of 165 West Seventy-sixth Street, gave a luncheon yesterday at Sherry's for her daughter, Miss Madeleine Pearson. Her guests, numbering twenty-six, included Miss Elizabeth Gregory, Miss Marion Becker, Miss Katherine Hall, Miss Helen Bludgeon, Miss Jeannette T. Pruyn, Miss Margaret Potter, Miss Emma Ross Leslie, Miss Josephine Danforth, Miss Mabel Venner, Miss Lois Mills, Miss Wealthy Lewis, Miss Alida Oddie Banks, Miss Josephine Coster, Miss Alice Baldwin, Miss Helen D. Geer, Miss Olva Hoe Slade, Miss Grace Colgate, Miss Elisabeth Haldane, Miss Marjorie Bruce Stewart, Miss Esther Louise Denny, Miss Rosalie Clarke, Miss Katherine Lyon, Miss Mary W. Munro and Miss Gertrude Geer.

Mrs. L Rieb Steers of 27 Feat Sixty.

Mrs. J. Rich Steers, of 37 East Sixtyseventh Street, gave a luncheon yester
day for Miss Adelaide and Miss Aileen
Sedgwick, the debutants daughters of
Mrs. Harry Sedgwick. The guests were
Miss Isabel Stettinius. Miss Rosalie
Bloodgood, Miss Charlotte Platt, Miss
Dorothy Greer, Miss Hope Williams,
Miss Mary Francke, Miss Ethel Potter, Miss Frederica Bull, Miss Mary
Hartshorne, Miss Lillian Palmer and
Miss Mary Cushman.

I Stevens Ulman gave a dance

Mr. and Mrs. William Ayrault Haz- aplece. ard will entertain a house party over New Year's Eve at their country place, Meadow Hall, Cedarhurst, Long Island. of

pedic ward of the Post-Graduate Hos-pital.

"Chansons du Jour," songs of morning, noon and night, will be given this evening by members of the St. Christopher League, for the benefit of the Nursery and Child's Hospital.

HUBBARD ESTATE DIVIDED Children of Lusitania Victims Share

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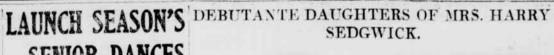
Toronto, Ontario, Dec. 16.—The wills of Elbert Hubbard and his wife, who were drowned on the Lusitania, were filed here to-day for ancillary probate, as both held stock in the Northern Crown Bank of Canada. The amount of Mr. Hubbard's total estate was declared at \$357.845 and that of Mrs. Hubbard at \$35,735.

In each case the estates were divided

Hubbard at \$35,735.

In each case the estates were divided equally between their children, Filbert and Miriam.

A direction in each will read: "I desire that my body be cremated and not burled in the ground."





Mrs. Chisolm's dinner was at her NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Make G. S. Viereck Happy.

George Sylvester Viersck and the other neutrals last night allowed themselves one smile spiece for the first time since Dumba bought a one-way ticket. "Under Fire," in which the Germans have been losing the war

Hartshorne. There will be a dance after the performances.

Baron and Baroness Alfred de Ropp.
112 East Sixty-first Street, will give a dinner to-morrow at Sherry's for their son, Baron Harold de Ropp.

12 May Several million dollars for a single picture, now announces that it has taken out \$300,000 worth of insurance on Miss May and the film. Miss May, incidentally, will reappear on the stage at the approaching M. B. Leavitt testimonial, and it is expected that orchestra seats will cost about \$5,000 miss.

New Year's Eve at their country place, Meadow Hall, Cedarhurst, Long Island.

Mrs. George Henry Newton, of 14
East Sixtieth Street, will give a reception Tuesday to introduce Miss Isabel N. Newton. care of the rush.

ompelled to remain at his post to take care of the rush.

Mrs. William Anderson Keys will introduce her daughter, Miss Adelaide Keys, to-merrow at a reception at her home, 156 West Seventy-seventh Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Q. Brown will spend the winter at their country home, Springhurst, Dobbs Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Claffin and the Misses Claffin have arrived from their country place at Morristown, N. J., and are at the Hotel Gotham until after the holidays.

Mrs. Jules S. Bache gives a dance this evening at Sherry's for Miss Kathryn King Bache.

Mrs. Ive Bayrows, of 521 Park Ave-

Mrs. Ira Barrows, of 521 Park Avenue, will give a dinner and theatre party to-night for Miss Rachel Fitler, of Phildelphia.

Miss Ethel Simmons will be introduced to society this afternoon at a reception which her mother, Mrs. Charles H. Simmons, will give at her home, 777 Madison Avenue.

Mrs. W. Seward Webb will give a dinner this evening at Sherry's for Miss Annette Markoe.

A Christmas bazaar and the dansant will be held this afternoon at the Ritz-moker and entertainment of the Serma Hospital and Dispensar, Hotel Astor S.15 p. m.

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PRESIDENT GETS WEDDING LICENSE

The wedding ceremony will be per-Mrs. J. Stevens Ulman gave a dance last night at her house, 24 East Eighty-first Street. The guests numbered about three hundred. The first and second floors were used for the dancing and two orchestras played. Supper was served shortly after midnight.

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Mrs. Ernest Flarga gave a dinner of fourteen covers last night at her home. 100 East Fortieth Street, for Major Barbara, Miss George sontract with Bernard 100 East Fortieth Street, for Major Barbara, Miss George will send the selections.

Miss Eith Maccalloch Miller gave a shall luncheen, yesterday at her home, 270 Mailon Avenue.

Warner M. Leeds personally supervised the selections from the selection on December 28 and the latter vised the selection of his vacation time, has been among friends, however, is that hence more fine several time to be about the Sand the latter to be about the selection of the sele

shile there has been no organized sendwhile there has been no organized sening of gifts by Congress, government officials of the diplomatic corps, individuals in all the sets in the capital have sent presents. Many of them are said to be rare and beautiful. They have come not only from official and personal friends of the President and the Capitals are less from persons un-Mrs. Galt, but also from persons un-mown to either of them in this coun-ry and abroad. Many are from chil-

dren.
The list of guests has not been enlarged, and, as was at first planned, will include only the immediate rela-tives of the families. So far as known the invitations have not even included the President's intimate friend, Colonel E. M. House, of New York. It is said also that the President will be unat-

LONDON POLICE RAID SUFFRAGETTE PAPER

Women Say They Will Continue Fight, Despite Setback.

London, Dec. 16 .- A police raid on the headquarters of the Women's Social and Political Union last night caused no surprise in London to-day, the majority of people having expected it, following the recent speeches made by Mrs. Pankhurst and the attacks on Sir

Edward Grey appearing in the organization periodical, "Brittania."

The authorities had stayed their hand some time before seizing the publication, which hardly has been of sufficient importance to make its suppression necessary.

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T. R. OR WILSON HYPHENS' CHOICE

Colonel, Despite Explosions, Truly Pro-Teuton, Says Prof. Munsterberg.

EITHER HELD WORTHY

Psychologist Praises President for Stand When Cranks Cried
War with Germany.

President Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt as candidates for President in 1916 and the German-American deciding the election is the vision which Professor Hugo Muensterberg, of Harvard, outlines in this week's issue of "The Fatherland."

"The German-Americans will faithfully think of their cath of allegiance and understand that they serve America best if they choose as President the man who will most surely keep this land from a work of the processor Hugo Muensterberg and that they serve America best if they choose as President the man who will most surely keep this land from as well as sympathy was aroused at reading on December 6 The Tribune's story of Howeil's commitment to jail.

NORDICA'S FURS
UNDER HAMMER

Women Pawn Gems to Bid on \$17,000 Worth of Finery—\$3,000 Is Sale Total.

Mme. Lillian Nordica, singing of the woes of little Mimi, of "La Bohème," who, dying, still clings to her beautiful muff, did not know that her own fas mous collection of furs would be knocked down to covetous bidders in a Newark auction room yesterday.

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the man who will most surely keep a Newark auction room yesterday. this land from any racial struggle."

the Cambridge psychologist writes. S17,000, was sold at a sum approximating \$3,000, after several of the most candidate will be doomed who changes the hyphen into a dash. The dash is a sign of separation, but the hyphen always unites."

Professor Muensterberg explains why, in spite of his alleged vituperations against the German nation and settling bills incurred in the administrator, there was a new Hunding in Henry Scott, and an excellent one. Mr. Scott's voice admirably suited the part and settling bills incurred in the administration of the estate.

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Frofessor Muensterberg explains why, in spite of his alleged vituperations against the German nation and its policies, Colonel Roosevelt is not accordially disliked as he might be.

"Every American knows him," he declares: "some hate him; many low him, but no one takes him without a grain of salt. It would be simply shourd to measure his words by the same scale as those of Root or Taft or Wilson. But the chief thing is that no one would like him other than he is. German-Americans must seriously regret Roosevelt's having gone on the anti-German path, but they would make fools of themselves if they were to protest against the exaggerations of his auti-German exclamations. That is his temperament and his temper, the most superficial thing in the man."

Colonel Not Passfrely Neutral.

According to Professor Mensterberg's letter, he has not the slightest doubt that there could have been no greater good for Germany, so far as America is concerned, if Roosevelt had been President in August, 1914.

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Francis Wilson will speak at the Hudson Theatr; at 11 o'clock this morning on Joseph Jefferson. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the League for Political Education.

Hall Caine's next, in which Elsie Ferguson will appear, is now called "Margaret Schiller" instead of "The Prime Minister." Miss Ferguson's tour in "Outcast" ends in Philadelphia tomorrow, and rehearsals of the new play will be seen that it is transmitted to the President in August, 1914. "His temperment never would have allowed him to take the passive attitude of real neutrality," he declares. When England cut the German cables to America and made this nation dependent upon the British censor, in those decisive weeks when American public opinion was to be formed, he would have been found, not only fulminating words, but means of energetic action. He probably would have threatened as the probably would have the passive attitude of real neutrality," he declares. When England cut the German cables to America and made this nation dependent upon the British censor, in those decisive weeks when American public opinion was to be formed, he would have been found, not only fulminating words, but means of energetic action. He probably would have threatened as the passive attitude of real neutrality." means of communication from both belligerent sides were not put at the service of the American nation at once. "The psychological equation of his personality, however, makes him a pro-German in all that is in him, and only

against Germany. Every German-American ought to be thankful for that and ought not to be oversensitive when the President sometimes exaggerates his complaints with a phraseology which reminds the rerder of his martial op-

gramme corresponds surely to the tra-ditional ideas of the German-Ameri-cans about the duties of the individual ditional ideas of the German-Americans about the duties of the individual to the state. Wilson and Roosevelt both are only possibilities for the German-American voter, and their words and actions in the next ten months must decide whom they will such at the University of Kansas. He was a member of the Phi Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities and had the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He is survived by his wife.

"The Presidential election of next November will be decided by the German-Americans, and both sides know
it. The German-Americans will show a
strength of which no one had any idea
at he last election. The more the
German-Americans have to suffer the
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WHITLOCK IN CLEVELAND

Minister To Be in New York Next Mon-

WIN VETERAN'S PITY

Howells, Who Were Neglected for A

coips of \$1 from a reader signing him self "Old Veteran," who requested that the money be given to Mrs. Linford Wagnerian Music-Drama Howell, of Newton, N. J., whose drunken husband permitted two of his children to die and his wife and three

other youngsters to starve.
"If the brute of a husband could be whipped and made to work and his be whipped and made to work and his pay sent to his starving wife, it would be an act of justice," wrote "Old Vet-eran," whose indignation as well as sympathy was aroused at reading on December 6 The Tribune's story of Howell's commitment to jail.

NEW PAGEANT FOR HOSPITAL

"Terpsichore" To Be Presented in Ald of St. Mark's. "Terpsichore," John Murray Anderson's pageant reviewing the history of

"If the German-Americans see the small things small and the great things great they will not stumble over adjectives," he adds, showing his personal leaning toward the Sachem of Sagamore Hill as the 1916 Presidential possibility.

Regarding President Wilson's standing in the German-American eye, Program of the Given wood Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. Bildent expect the supplied to the Saldwin was born in Verona, in 1839. He lived in East Orange forty-three eyers. At one time the supplied that was was on the threshold of the eyers. At one time the supplied to the clerkship in 1909. A daughter survives him.

FREDERICK A. COOK.

Frederick A. Cook, vice-principal of the German eye, Program of the Given wood Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. Bilden eyers of the factor of the first i

dean at the College of Liberal Arts, Syracuse, died yesterday morning in St. "Finally, Wilson's preparedness pro- John's Riverside Hospital, Yonkers, following an operation, at the age of fifty-He was graduated from

Orange, N. J., Dec. 16 .- James J. Williamson, one of Mosby's Rangers during the Civil War, died last night at his home, 132 Valley Road, West Orange. He was eighty years old. Death was due to old age. Mr. Williamson wrote several books on the Civil War. He was one of the oldest stenographers. in the state. His wife and son survive

MRS. MAMIE C. MELVILLE.

"DIE WALKUERE" Dog, Receive Cash Help. The Tribune acknowledges the re-

Given Under Artur Bodanzky's Direction.

"Die Walkure" was sung last night at the Metropolitan Opera House for the first time this season, Mr. Bodanzky

nocked down to covetous bidders in always gives pleasure.

Newark auction room yesterday.

Her treasured finery, appraised at mund, though at times he sang exceed-

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GARRARD-Suddenly, on December 16, 1915, at Cincinnati, Ohio, Jeptha D. Garrard.

PAULSON—On Wednesday, December 15, 1915, at Lincolnton, N. C., of pneumonia, Leonard Paulson, aged 67 years. Funeral services at St. Bartholomew's Chapel, Madison Avenue and Forty-fourth Street, Saturday, December 18, at 2 o'clock. Please

omit flowers.

PARSONS—Entered Into rest on the morning of December 14, 1915, at "Liriodendra," Flushing, N. Y., in her. 87th year, Mary Elizabeth, widow of Robert Bowne Parsons and daughter of the late Judge John W. Mitchell and Caroline E. Green, of Charleston, S. C. Services at her late residence on Friday, December 17, on the arrival at the Murray Hill station of the 2:37 train from the Pennsylvania Station, New York.

sylvania Station, New York. PIERCE—At her late home, South Orange, N. J., on the evening of Wednesday, December 15, 1915, Annie Emery Pierce, daughter of the late William P. Emery, of Flemington, N. J., in her 70th year. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, December 18, at Flemington, N. J., at the convenience of the family.

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RAPELYE—On Wednesday, December 15, Lydia L. Hyatt, widow of the late Cornelius Rapelye. Funeral service at her late residence, 29 Main st., Astoria, L. L., on Friday, the 17th inst, at 11 o'clock. Interment Greenwood Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

chapel, as formerly announced) on Friday morning. December 17, at 10:30 o'clock. Interment at Easton, Penn., at the convenience of the fam-WADE—At her late residence, 963
y Greene Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., on
December 15, 1915, of broncho-pneumonia, Eliza Ann Wade, widow of
James M. Wade, aged 99 years 9
months. Funeral services at her late
residence on Friday, December 17,
1915, at 7:45 p. m. Interment at conyenience of family.

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